PRIVATE SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

Schoolmasters' Two Hundredth Meeting Memorable Event in Education

President Butler and Prof. Sachs of Columbia, State Commissioner Finley, George A. Plimpton, George McAneny and President Mezes of City College Among the Speakers---Dr. Croswell Toastmaster.

"I cannot help falling into a mood of the month of the state these two men, the very capstones of the republic? There is no reason why the school-many life long friends here, and as I to to piece together the story of these thirty years since the formation of this cociety. A good deal of one's mood detends upon what goes through his mind at the moment. If we were disposed to think only of excellences we might consider that nothing much had happened educationally in this time, but if we look the fact squarely in the face we must find ourselves rejoicing at the vitality of d ourselves rejoicing at the vitality of als association. After making all al-wances it is only fair to say that the ne common feeling and the professional

possible thirty years ago. normously interesting things have hapened since this organization came into cistence. The whole history of educahas been invented in these twentyeven years. This remaissance began in the period from 1885 to 1890, and the mainization of this body was a part of it. Dr. Sachs's Reminiscences.

Dr. Sachs then spoke as follows:

"I am highly gratified by your toast that the the heads of even our friends that the the heads of even our friends that the such at thing as education, and it is worthy to be studied. The head anster's conviction that I still belong to the School Masters Guild. True, I have believe I shall find our distinguished at the worthy to be studied. The head anster's conviction that I still belong to the School Masters Guild. True, I have believe I shall find our distinguished at the worthy to be studied. The head anster's conviction that I still belong to the School Masters Guild. True, I have believe I shall find our distinguished at the worthy to be subject to the School master of the S region of manual training and 101 other

accialm Mr. Plimpton the propelling force that welded them into concert and association. We are engaged in this 200th meeting that welded them into concert and association. We are engaged in this 200th meeting in a great family reunion to which we have included they not exist, but the people did not have found a public high school in all this great city. Not only did they not exist, but the people did not because they did not know what it is, will further we have developed educational consciousness and professional conscience. Toward this the contribution of this association and of others like it prefoundly influential.

When you remember that all these things consultating an epoch in education have happened since the time that this association was formed it shows how rapidly history can be made by courseless men.

Now let me say something about our own joos. I am in the profession of facility friends: their influence still preme say something about our it am in the profession of choice and by design. Before year at college I had thought year at college I had thought a lawyer. At the close of that dent Barnard sent for me and with pride of men outside of our immediate circle, like Dr. Magill of Swarthmediate circle, like Dr. Magill of Swarthmedi our boys and girls. I he he is not with us, deserves a special

the association. This body has a mighty good pedigree with Sachs, Leighton, Cut-ler, Fisher and Kennedy among its other sterling founders. I got these men to meet in my office and it is significant that

sterling founders. I got these men to meet in my office and it is significant that though they knew one another by reputation I had to introduce them. I also provided the original list of teachers to whom the first notice of the gathering to consider the advisability of forming the association was forwarded.

"I was especially interested in what President Butler had to say as to the compensation of teachers. All his points are true and well taken, but the fact remains that the salaries of teachers are not yet what they should be. I remember that when this society was founded the largest salary in the State of New Jersey was that given to the superintendent of the schools at Plainfield, \$3,000 a year. In this city the clerk of the Board of Education had the highest salary in the educational service and \$3,000 a year was the largest amount paid to any principal. College Among
the Speakers---Dr. Croswell Toastmaster.

| Study | Todd him that I did not know and a study | Todd him that I did not know what he meant by the term. He suggested that I wanted to find out I should not I should take the man of fellowship to us at a time when the start. I that if I wanted to find out I should not be the man of fellowship to us at a time when the start of the down of the term. He suggested that if I wanted to find out I should be than do fellowship to us at a time when the start of the down of the term. He suggested that if I wanted to find out I should be than do fellowship to us at a time when the start of the success of the faculty of the association. The 170 the association. The 170 that if I wanted to find out I should be the first conference between the former presidents of the society. The suppose of the saccity of the association of teachers. All his points at the tashion among the term and well taken, but the fact than do fellowship to us at a time when the shall first that if I wanted to find out I should be than do fellowship to us at a time when the shall first the shall firs

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Shape."

Dr. William McAndrew, Associate Superintendent of Schools of the City of New York and former president of this society, was then facetiously called upon by the toastmaster, and he responded in kind. He remarked that the substance of the kind.

FRANK S. HACKETT.

THE RAYSON SCHOOL.

He remarked that the substance

of the addresses of those whom he chose to call "St. James and St. Nicholas" is that you and I ought to be particula

After this leaven Dr. Croswell intro-

duced George A. Plimpton, in whose office this society came to life, as a great man and a great publisher, but as one who

would not publish his own good deeds.

The Rayson League is preparing for he annual entertainment in aid of the Santa Clara Vacation Home for Work-ing Girls. All members of the Rayson School, New York city, belong to the league, which was organized sereval years ago, and contributes a handsome fund yearly to the home.

the men who will make education as the decomposition to-night. Seth Low men who will make education as the decomposition to-night. Seth Low men who will make education as the first college president to set with us, deserves a special "Hegel's Philosophy of History."

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Latest News of the Life and Spirit Within Academic Walls

Dr. Frederick L. Gates of Monicair gave on Friday evening more or less informally a talk on "Color Photography" illustrated by his own slides made from nature. The Camera Club took charge of this affair, and the interest aroused by the title of the talk was fully realized by the excellence of the exposition of this difficult art of color photography and the beauty of the illustrations. Dr. Gates took pains to answer all the queries which his talk brought out. Altogether it was an unusual evening. was an unusual evening.

RIVERDALE COUNTRY SCHOOL.

More invitations have been sent out than for any of the previous dances this year.

The first basketball team defeated the Auburn High School in the school gym-nasium last Saturday by the score of 53 to 6. Johnson has proved himself to be the star on the team. He is playing right forward and has the season's record for basket throwing. In the last game he scored nine times.

A number of the cadets took the re

DANCING.

NEW YORK CITY-New York.

Essex Fells, N. J., Jan. 23.-The gym team of Kingsley School, under the direc-tion of Julian Campbell, a member of the Yale gym team of 1911-13, is working hard in preparation for the annual gymnard in preparation for the annual gymnasium exhibition to take place next month. Mr. Louis Everhard, instructor of the Yale gym team, and several stars of the Yale team will be at the school

and take part in the exhibition.

A special dance in honor of the football and basketball teams will be given by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell on Friday. evening, January 29. This special treat to the members of these teams has in the simple yet animated manner of the story past been in the form of a dinner. This change is very pleasing to the boys, as the

MANLIUS, N. Y. Jan. 23.—The next dance will be held this evening. The hop committee has made carnest efforts to make the affair the most successful of the

With the opening of the winter term the academy welcomes several new boys Clement E. Kennedy, '11, now a junio at Harvard, has been appointed an edi-torial writer for the Harvard Crimson.

MOUNT PLEASANT ACADEMY.

Considerable interest at Mount Pleasant cademy, Ossining, N. Y., is being taken in the setting up gymnastic work which is under the supervision of Capt. Naylor. The midyear examinations will be held on January 28, 29 and 30.
A great deal of enthusiasm is in ev

dence throughout the military drill exercises on the campus and in the armory each day. Commandant Naylor with Com

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THE commencement day address this year at Montclair Academy? Montclair, N. J., will be delivered on June 8 by the Rev. Dr. Wilson R. Stearly, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of this city.

Dr. Frederick L. Gates of Montclair with examples on Friday evening more or less ingave on Friday evening in Friday evening in Thursday evening. Edward Collett, B. S., of Colorado University, New York University, New York University and New York College of Fine and Applied the Boy Scouts of Ossining on Thursday evening. Edward Collett, B. S., of Colorado University, New York University, New Yo mission furniture and art designs.

THE RIVERSIDE SCHOOL.

On Tuesday afternoon last the pupils the Riverside School, 879 West End avenue, New York, were entertained by Miss Anne Williams, professional story teller, who has studied abroad, speteller, who has studied abroad, spe-cializing in stories typical of the folk-lore of the nations. Miss Williams's se-lections were a story of Russian folk-lore, "The Dwarf With the Long Beard" and "The Two Frogs," a Japanese story. The simple yet animated manner of the story teller made the entertainment delightful

BLAIR ACADEMY.

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., Jan. 23 .- Since the opening of the winter term there have been many activities in the social life of Blair Academy to interest the students. The School Forum, which corresponds to the Y. M. C. A., held its first promenade in Locke Hall on Friday night, which was largely attended. The affair was most successful. A buffet luncheon was served

during the course of the evening.

Tom Farmer, who is well known throughout preparatory school and college life, addressed the students on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings on the value of living clean lives. Mr. Farmer cited and Wednesday evenings on the value of living clean lives. Mr. Farmer cited some of his interesting experiences before he accepted Christianity. Frequent meet-ings were held, to which the students lent their hearty support. The brief visit of Mr. Farmer, besides being conducive to ch good, was enjoyed and appreciated by the student body

HORACE MANN SCHOOL.

The marriage of James Vinton Shan-non of Horace Mann School, New York city, one of the members of the present faculty, to Miss Grace Lillian Poling, was held on December 30. Mr. Shannon is an instructor of mathematics and is asic prominent in the athletics of the school, having charge of the coaching of both the first and second basketball teams this year. Mrs. Shannon, previous to her mar-riage, resided in Bloomington, Ind., and is a graduate of the University of Indiana.

class of 1914.

In the interclub basketball games the Corinthians were twice victorious, both In the interclub basketball games the Corinthians were twice victorious, both the intermediates and juniors conquering the rival Athenians. However, these defeats were to some degree ationed for by the victory of the Athenian seniors over the guest of the school on January 7 and preached in the chapel in the evening.

Last Tuesday Mr. McKinney and Mr. Gardner accompanied a party of boys to

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